Nationals Soundly Trounced by Cleveland Indians, 10 to 0

GRIFFMEN BADLY BEATEN BY CLEVELAND INDIANS, IN THE OPENING CLASH

ed, While Bagby Proves a Puzzle-Score, 10 to 0.

By HAROLD JOHNSON,

The Washington Herald's Cleveland Cor-Cleveland, Ohio, July 29.-Turner Day

Du Mont at will, the result never was in doubt.

Incidentally the Indians broke the "jinx" that has hovered over them all season in games with Washington. Bagby faltered at the start, and might have suffered the "hook," but for spectacular double plays in the first and second perlods, with Chapman, Turner and Gandil engineering both classics. Gallia outpitched the lanky Indian in these rounds, but immediately got in dutch during the third, and was bombarded freely in the ensuing innings, until derricked in the seventh, with the count \$ to 0.

Morgan Opens with a Ningle.

Morgan blew open the pastime by swat-

after Rice had exploded a single. Gharrity poled one to Chapman and fast but the work by Turner and Gandil suppressed to 1 a both runners, a pass to Acosta proved unavailing for the Cuban was soon spilled. In the

with much aplomb.

One gone in their third, Daly single to left and after Bagby whiffed, Garne spanked a double to right. Daly tryin to score was nipped at home, Milan, McBride to Henry.

Gallia's Wildness Proves Cost

Passes cost Gallia two runs in t rasses cost Gallia two runs in the fourth. With a pair down Roth walked and stole, then Gandil strolled and tallied with Bob, when Wambsganss' tripled down the left field lines. Turner fanned. Singles assembled by Gharrity and Moeller with one out in the fifth talled to help the Nationals, for Bagby throttled the next pair. throttled the next pair

ila came back strong in the home and paused, only to take another to the cleaners in the sixth, which heavily charged with swatting, ser started it within shot to center, followed suit and after Gandil's pop McBride, Wamby again connected, single scoring "Spoke." A "boot" Gharrity spared Turner and let Rot amper home. Gallia got the next twising out Daly and fanning Bagby.

Washington's half, but in venth the Capital City crew up and a ost staved off the calcimine brush. Tw

Wambeganns, ss., Turner, 2b., Daly, c., Bagby, p., 10 12 27 15 WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON
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Henry, c.
McBride, ps.
(1876)

Miss Bartlett Star Swimmer.

New York, July 29.-Josephine Bartlett was the star at the swimming meet held inder the auspices of the National Women's Life-saving Society at Sheepshead Eay. She won both the 220-yard handi-

ap and fancy diving contests.

In the latter event she was in a class by herself. In the 20-yard swim Miss Bartlett was favored by a handicap of her. Claire Galligan, of New Rochelle, the 500-yard national indoor champion, was on scratch mark and finished a close third. Miss Galligan won the 100-yard race from Lucy Freeman.

Cy Young Released.

Milwaukee, July 29.—Joe Hovlik and Cy Young, two veteran pitchers of the Milwaukee American Association club, were given their unconditional release yesterday. The good showing made by recall the from the Ohio State League resulted in the releases of the pitchers, according to the management.

Clevelanders set this day aside expression in August.

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Buffalo, in August.

Brooklyn Wants Shortstop Hornsby.

New York, July 29.—It has been announced here that Brooklyn is after Roger Hornsby, the star shortstop of the plateside ceremonies.

Gallia and Du Mont Hammer-LOCAL CRICKET CLUB PLAYS ORIOLES TODAY

TERRY TURNER HONORED Baltimore Sons of St. George to Be Opponents at Potomac Park Grounds This Afternoon.

and, Ohio, July 29.—Turner Day owling success viewed from every of St. George and the Washington Cricket to the harmond National Club promises to be one of the control of local angle. It was a burning crime according to the harassed Nationals, who steamed into port lugging a string of four straight defeats only to slough of the opener here, 10 to 0. Griff's troops aroused after losing a complete series in Detroit, found the Indians in their warpaint, after a disastrous three engagements with Boston.

With Jim Bagby on the firing line, working effectively and allowing eight inconsequential swats, and his pals slugging the offerings of Messrs. Gallia and Du Mont at will, the result never was in doubt.

Incidentally, the Indians broke the Indians of the ruby sphere,

Morgan Opens with

Morgan blew open the pastime by swatting safely to left only to be coupled with Foster in a double play. Chapman to Turner to Gandil. Barring a pass to Chapman, who immediately perished stealing, the Indians were harmless in the first and helpless in the second.

The deadly two-ply killing again blasted Washington's hopes in the second after Rice had exploded a single lot the second against the Sox today in the twin bill, but the Sox took them both into camp, to the second of the second against the Sox took them both into camp, the second of the secon the Sox on errors sandwiched with hits. In the nightcap, the locals hammered Bush and ran up a total that came in handy in the ninth when Benz blew up The third found Bagby bowling along at his best, and in this as well as the fourth, Griff's young men succumbed, not one getting the ball through the laner wall. Cleveland on the contrary proceeded to bump Gallia's repertoire with much aplomb.

Bush and ran up a total that came in handy in the ninth when Benz blew up and Russell proved a poor rescuer. Cleotte finally retired the side with bage jammed after three Mackmen had counted. The score:

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Runs-J. Collina, Weaver, Jackson (2). Ness, DAVENPORT PITCHES Strink, McInnes, King, Hales. Two-base hit-

Hillbrooks vs. Relay. The Hillbrook Athletic Club will cross bats with the Capital Refining Company team today at Relay, Va., at 3 p. m.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Griff switched-leftfielders in the fourth, posting Moeller there in place of Acosta who is one time up had drawn a pass only to fall stealing.

Dare-devil Dan misjudged Bagby's liner in the sun in the fifth, but made a lucky leaping stab for the put-out.

Sparkling defensive work by Chapman sparking defensive work by Chapman of featured the proceedings. The reformed shortstop in addition to starting the double killings in the first and second

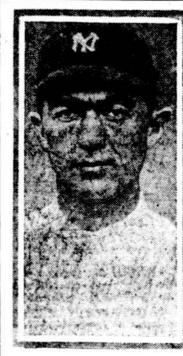
Nationals tomorrow in the second of the ive-game series. Klepfer is due for the Indians.

The lanky Mr. Kraft, who blew into the Griff camp yesterday fresh from Nor-folk, worked out before the combat and made a favorable impression on his new

A line foul from McBride's bat in the Particul was favored by a handicap of seventh shattered the watercooler in the seventh shattered the watercooler in the Indians' dugout and treated Fohl's benchwarmers to an impromptu shower bath

> Foster earned a warm round of ap-plause in the seventh when he raced over to a pile of tarpaulin and sticking out his gloved paw snatched a tall foul from

FRANK BAKER TIES HIS HOME RUN RECORD



FRANK BAKER.

run" Baker is not re laurels, and is still s, and is still hammer-lous home-run hits. On le his eighth home run Elght was his record

REACH SEMI-FINALS IN JULY TOURNAMENT

POUNDED BY SOX Golfers at Columbia Country Club Make Great Progress During Past Week.

> The July tournament of the Columbia Country Club is almost completed, as the semi-finals and finals of all of the six-teens were reached during the past week. The summaries:

FIRST SIXTEEN.
Semi-final round-W. J. Hughes, jr.,
James Baird, 1½ up and 1.

Semi-final round-Prank S. Arpleman defeated William E. Powler, I up; William W. Price defeated P. L. Hodges, 4 up and 3. Final round-William W. Price defeated P. Lander, S. Appleman, Tup and 1. THIRD SINTEEN.
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tans, 5 up and 5; J. C. McLaughin defeated John

. 1% up and 1. sund-E. C. Gott, jr., defeated J. C. Me 3 up and 1.

FOURTH SIXTEEN
Semi-final round—Ralph F. Barnard defeated F. J.
Haskin, 7 up and 5; H. P. Seidemann defeated
A. L. Bryant, 5 up and 4.
Final round—Ralph P. Barnard defeated H. P.
Seidemann I. no.

CONSOLATIONS FIRST SIXTEEN round-E. M. Powy defeated Donald Wood

SECOND SIXTEEN.

First round—J. A. Kratz defeated C. M. King by default; Robinson White defeated Frank Rhea.

up; R. W. Cox defeated A. L. Thurman by default.

Semi-final round—W. M. Smith defeated J. A. Kratz, 5 up and 4.

THIRD SIXTEEN

First round-B. E. Hinton defeated C. B. Siemp

g default; F. W. Siebyld defeated C. P. King by

up and 4. J. F. Abbett defeated F. S. P.rry by Semi-final round-B. E. Hinton defeated P. W. Hiebold, 2 up; Hugh MacKennie defeated J. F.

Abbott by default.

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Semi final round-E. I. Ober defeated S. A. Reeves by default; Byron U. Graham defeated E. C.

hersed the departure of Gallla. Three lusty wallops linked with an error netted four uscless markers during the jambores.

Four for Indians.

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Graney was gone when Chapman slugged to center, and a pass put Speaker on next. Roth lined to Moeller, who lost with an error, Chappie scoring. Gandid outled to left and speaker pased Roth scross the dock. Wamby grounded to McBride. Then Durner celebrated with a smash to left, counting Chick. A double by Foster in the eighth went for nothing. Du Mont hurled the local half when a double by Bagby, a pass to Graney and Graney to register. The Nationals collapsed in order in the mast of the pass of the speaker pass of the speaker pass of the pass of the speaker pass of the great horse in the nation. Scores:

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Will Box O'Leary.

Chicago, July 29.—Ritchie Mitchell, Mil-waukee light-weight, came to town yes-terday from a two-month vacation in the

TWO PLAYERS TIED AT HANDICAP GOLF

Thirty-seven players took part eighteen hole handleag match against par at the Chevy Chase Club, Reeve Lewis and Col. C. G. Treat tying for first Weaver, with 7 down, was third. E. M. Talcott, 8 down, was the only other entrant to hand in

CLERKS DEFEATED BY CHEVY CHASE

Clubmen Capture Seven of Nine Tennis Matches from Departmental Leaguers.

"LOU" DOYLE FEATURES

Chevy Chase Club's tennis team took seven out of nine matches from "Lou" Doyle's Departmental Leaguers on the former's courts yesterday afternoon when the two teams met in the regularly scheduled event in the Washington

Tennis Association matches.

The home players won four of the six singles matches and made a clean sweep in the doubles. The feature of the day's play was the great work of Lou Doyle, who beat J. Ballard Moore in the singles. Moore is the club cham-pion and one of the best players of the and many thought that he would be too strong for the veteran, but such was not the case and it was Doyle's match from beginning to end. The best match of the day was be-

ween Moorhead and Colton, as three hard sets were necessary before a de-ision could be reached. The first set went sixteen games, and the second eighteen, but Colton seemed to have tired badly when the third came around and Moorhead won rather handlly. The summaries:

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SINGLES.

Chery Chase, 4, Departmental, 2.

Louis I. Doyle, Departmental, defeated J. Ballard Moore, Chery Chase, 6-2 and 6-0; W. T. Dunlou, Chery Chase, 6-2 and 6-0; W. T. Dunlou, Chery Chase, defeated Patterson, Departmental, 6-1, 5-2; Renney, Departmental, defeated Puller, Chery Chase, 6-1, 2-6, and 6-2; Karrick, Chery Chase, defeated Pearman, Departmental, 6-0 and 6-2; Moorbad, Chery Chase, defeated Colton, Departmental, 7-9, 10-8, and 6-3.

the Washington Tennis Association when it beat Columbia on its courts yesterday afternoon six matches out of nine. The home team won four of the six singles, and two of the three doubles.

The best match of the afternoon's play, was between Albert J. Gore, of Dumbarton, and Harold E. Doyle, the veteran ton, and Harold E. Doyle, the veteran Columbia player, Gore winning after the discouraging home home after the discouraging home after the discour and two of the three doubles.

The best match of the afternoon's play, was between Albert J. Gore, of Dumbarton, and Harold E. Doyle, the veteran Columbia player, Gore winning after three interesting sets, 5-7, 7-5 and 6-2. Doyle has not been playing much lately and was clearly off his best game and this no doubt accounts for Gore's victory aithough it must be said, that he looked exceptionally good, his stroke was working well and he covered the court to perfection.

The birds were liberated on July 1, from the top of the Grunswald Hotel, by J. W. Reynolds, chief of police of New Hork Philadelphia, who immediately wired the anxious fanciers that the birds were off Orleans, who immediately wired the morning of July 26, the only bird to return. Her once proud plumage being covered with mud and grime after her disampolis. Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul. Will be a 100-mile motor race on the Indianapolis Speedway by professional disampolis Speedway by professional after all there is no place like home.

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Week by Six Points.

Tris Speaker, demon wielder of the stick, staged another sersational spurt of and pulled away from Cobb and Jackson in the race for the American League batting honors. Speaker now claims a specific credited to him a week ago. Cobb dropped from 364 to 369 and Jackson from 338 to credited to him a week ago. Cobb dropped from 364 to 369 and Jackson from 359 to consider the complex of the constant of the const of from 364 to 350 and Jackson from 339 to 358. Robertson continues to lead the National League race, gaining two points and now remaining well in front with 346. Daubert and Wagner both have 3 dropped away, Daubert to 319 and Honus

Aside from the brilliant work of the Boston leaders, the splendid hitting of a one-time topnotcher cannot be overlooked. Hoblitze Stuffy McInnis, veteran first baseman of the Athletics, has started to climb and the Athletics, ball consistently One is pounding the ball consistently. June 21 McInnis was in the rear with a .176. He ascribed his poor hitting to his nose. He broke it last year and ever since the accident had been laboring under the delusion that his eyesight was to

"Marvel" Mort Henderson Hurt. "Marvel" Mort Henderson Hutt.
Atlantic City, N. J., July 29.—Mort Henderson, popularly known as the I'masked Marvei," badly injured his shoulder in his wrestling match with Henry Irslinger, claimant of the middle-weight championship of the world and holder of the Lord Lonedale belt, here last night. Henderson fell heavily from the small stage in forgetting the narrowness of the ring.

SECOND GAME.

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Buck O'Brien Signs with Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., July 29.-Buck O'Brien, who was with the Red Sox when they played the Giants in the world series, has been signed by Manager Mike O'Neill of the Syracuse Stars, for the rest of the

Taxi Cancels Games. The Terminal Taxi Athletic Club have disbanded for the season and season and

have cancelled all games on its AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 3; Columbus, 5.
Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 15,
St. Paul, 1; Milwaukee, 5. St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 7.

MAMAUX PITCHES GREAT BALL WITH POOR SUPPORT



out of sixteen starts, Al Ma-of the Pittsburgh Pirates, comes

ORLEANS MAID ONLY **BIRD TO FINISH RACE**

James A. McAllister's Classy Homing Pigeon Flys from New Orleans to This City.

Jas. A. McAllister, of 720 North Caro-lina avenue, is the owner of Orleans Maid, a homing pigeon, which flew from DOUBLES.

Chery Chase, 3: Departmental, 0

Moore and Bethel, Chery Chase, defeated Doyle and Barber, Departmental, 6-3 and 6-4; Moorhead and Dunlop, Chery Chase, defeated Colton and Patterson, Department, 16-2 and 6-0; Karrick and Puller, Chery Chase, defeated Remey and Pearson, Departmental, 6-2 and 6-4.

Jas. A. McAllister, of 720 North Carolina avenue, is the owner of Orleans Maid, a homing pigeon, which flew from New Orleans, La., to Washington, an air line distance of 1000 miles, under the most trying conditions and in competition with eighteen other thoroughbreds representing the best lofts in the city. New Orleans, La., to Washington, an air line distance of 1000 miles, under the most trying conditions and in competition with

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(5), Walker, Wyckoff, Two-base hits-Veach,
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Bennie Kauff's batting average is going up. The little outfielder still predicts that he will hit in the .300

bour and 55 minutes.

Five Defeats in a Row Injure Griffs' Chances When Spurt Is Needed

GEORGETOWN JUNIOR SWIMMERS THE BEST

Capture Life-Saving Meet from Rose- OTHER SPORT COMMENT dale Playgrounds Athletes

by 49 to 12.

The last of the life-saving contests. held under the auspices of the police department at the playground swimming pools, was swum yesterday afternoon at the Rosedale Playgrounds, the former winning, 49 points, to Rosedale's 12. Despite the unevenness of the score the events were well contested, holding the score started of a game. In Detroit poor fielding the following processing to the score the events were well contested, holding the score the score the score than the score that the score the score that the s

Playground, and the Rosedale Playground in the former's pool. The summary:

Event 1, 25-yard swim, return on the back carrying a flag with both hands—
Won by H. McCaulley, Georgetown; second, H. Jenkens, Georgetown; third, O. Heldenrich, Rosedale. Time, 1:25-5, Event 2, 2-length swim—Won by R. Wise, Georgetown; second, J. Bryan, Georgetown; third, W. C. Lillycrop, Rosedale. Time, 6:121-5.

Event 3, 40-foot scull—Won by J. Event 4, 40-foot scull—Won by J. Eve

W. C. Lillycrop, Rosedale; second, Carl they are not winning and until a few Allenfelt, Georgetown; third, L. Schultz, Rosedale. Time, 0:221-5.

Event 5, 2-yard swim, return with side there is little for which to hope in the

stroke carrying a flag in the upper hand—
Won by H McCaulley, Georgetown; second, A Nickels, Georgetown; third, R.
Frazier, Rosedale. Time, 1:10.

25-yard swim, return carrying a mem-

20-yard swim, return carrying a member of the opposing team by the under saying little, armpits carry, using one arm to swim—
Won by H. McCaulley, Georgetown; sectonic ond. O. Heidenrich, Rosedale; third, R. Frazier, Rosedale. Time, 5:08. Printers to Have Baseball

Tourney in Indianapolis Dumbarton managed to hold its lead in the Washington Tennis Association when the birds entered, would ever return the Union Printers' Baseball

working well and he covered the court to perfection.

The doubles also furnished an exciting three set match, when Candor and Lewis, of Dumbarton, beat Slator and Ab. Leech, of Columbia, in the only doubles match which went to the home club. The first two sets were deuce ones, but the third went to the Candor-Lewis combination rather easily, 6-2. The summaries:

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THE FALL OF THE "YALLAH" BOOSTER

By LON.

Dear Folks: Ya oughta been t' Lon's club last night. They pulled a benefit for th' Servant Girls o' Serbia, who can't find no work an' believe me, 'twas an't find no work, an' believe me, one classy affair. Lon's lil' "clingin'-"Roll on, those deep vine" recited, "Roll on, those deep an' dark blue ocean, roil" with ges-tures. His "faded flower" done "Sailin". C. Williams Chica-Sailin' with misery, an his friend, "Hughie" th' bartender at th' Bellvue, rendered "Rocked in th' cradle o' th rendered "Rocked in th' cradle o' deep" twicet in th' same cradle. told 'twas th' "wetest" program told 'twas th' "wetest" program for a "dry" entertainment I ever run into a "dry" entertainment I ever run into, an' for a time it threatened t' flood, but Lon manned th' life boats himself an' come over big with a tragic tid-bit entitled, "Th' Fall o' 'Yallah' Booster." It went: bit entitled.

Th' Boosters was assembled in answer t' th' call, For th' business o' th' meetin' was

o' interest t' them all.

It had been charged, an' duly couched for, that booster Jonas Knight Had been knockin' "merry day-lights" outa Griff's chances in

win' t' Brother Knight's past loyal-y, th' Boosters was willin' t' give him chanct t' defend himself agin th' charge. back t' th' fold, or ignominiously 303; Whitted Philadelphia 303 handed th' "gate." After much excitehanded th' "gate." After much excitement an' countin' o' ballots 'twas found that forty favored a "comeback' while forty said, "shove," but just as they was about t'\adjourn a lil' goggly-eyed booster, who'd been snoopin' around, happened t' look over behind th' ice box, an' there, fast asleep, was a grizzled old booster gone groupy from best Quickly. asieep, was a grizzied old booster gone groggy from heat. Quickly awakenin' th' old "cauliflower" he was put hep t' th' case, an' after a lot o' wire-pullin' was importuned t' vote. He wobbled t' th' platform an' handm this:

Bretheren an' Sisteren, I been member o' this here aggregation for forty years or more. in that time sich cases has

been brought up by th' score.

It's been knock an' forgive, an' forgive an' knock, but look at it as ya may, I'll do no more forgivin' 'till a

pennant comes our way.

Moral—Better t' be a white knocker
than a "yallah" booster. You're easier locate.

DOPEY DAN.

Note—Lon says th' worst pest o'
Il, is th' "frail" at th' movies" who's
nuts" over some movin' picture dates open during the month of
Ham" an' don't care who knows it.

August and Manager Harry Hill would DOPEY DAN "nuts" over some movin' picture "Ham" an' don't care who knows it.

Looks as if the Robins will come home with a safe lead!

Nationals Must Start Winning if Club Is to Finish in Re-

spectable Position.

By WILLIAM PEET.

spite the university of the sevent well contested, holding the fevents were well contested, holding the foot spectators' interest to the last.

Matthew Donahue, head guard of the Georgetown pool, captained his team, while the Rosedales were under the leadership of Head Guard McCarthy.

The next meet will probably be a three-cornered one between teams from the Industrial Home School, the Georgetown Playground, and the Rosedale Playground, and the Rosedale Playground, in the former's pool. The summary:

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Walker, Georgetown; second, H. Jenkens, Georgetown; third, H. Taylor, Rosedale, Time, 6:12.

Event 4, 25-yard back stroke—Won by

R. It is about time that Cleveland fans paid homage to Terry Turner, the veter-j an little infielder, who has always given Frazier, Rosedale. Time, 1:10.

Event 6, 5-lengths swim-Won by J. an little infielder, who has always given Bryan, Georgetown; second, E. Dyer, his best efforts to the ball club. No matter who the namager, and Turner has daile. Time, 2:03 2-5. out there every day working hard, and Turner's exemplary habits, his strict at-tention to duty and his earnestness have endeared him to Cleveland fans, who yes-

terday seized upon the opp Turner is not the best infielder in the world, but nobody can say he ever failed to do his level best, and give the best that was in him to those who paid his

salary. With good weather in Cleveland today the Nationals should draw a record-breaking crowd. Walter Johnson will more than likely be in the box, and this means that the Griffmen are odds on favorites to win.

After ten years of usefulness as a ma-jor leaguer and nearly six years of util-ity in a New York Yankee uniform, Roy Hartzell is released to the Baltimore club to replace Elmer Miller, who has beer recalled. As a Yankee, Hartzell saw serv ice under four managers—Hai Chase, Harry Wolverton, Frank Chance and Bill Donovan. His going leaves only Rav Fisher and Ray Caldwell as the veteran corps of the club, for the pitchers were Yankees when Hartzell came to play

third base in the spring of 1911 According to the dope furnished from a reliable but unofficial source. Ty Cobb. In the American League, took second place in batting, adding 4 points to his average over that of last week, while Jackson fell off. Speaker still holds the lead. Weaver Chicago, took the lead sacrifice hits, with 27, Cobb remained front in stolen bases, with 36, no gr last week; Baker's 8 still is topmos figure in home runs, while Speaker leads in total bases, with 173, and in runs scored with 69. Detroit is ahead in team hitting, with .256.

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Leading batters: Speaker, Cieveland, .291; Cobb, Detroit, .361: Jackson, Chicago, .347: Severeid, St. Louis, .396; Burns, Detroit, .301; Sisler, St. Louis, .291; Nunamaker, New York, .288; Hoblitzell, Boston, .287; Smith, Cleveland, .287; Shotton, .287; Smith, Cleveland, .287; Shotton, .287; Smith, Cleveland, .287; Shotton, .288; Hoblitzell, .288; Ho St. Louis, 286; High, New York, 286

The leading pitchers are: C. Williams, Chicago. 8
Mays, Boston 10
S. Coveleskie, Cleve. 12 S. Coveleskie, Cleve...12 H. Coveleskie, Detroit.11 flood, Johnson, Washington 17

While Dave Robertson still holds the lead among the National League batters and Jake Daubert retains second place. this week's averages show changes in this week's averages show changes in the remaining places among the leading hitters. Carey, Pittsburgh, is ahead in stolen bases, with 31; Plack, Chicago, in sacrifice hits, with 25; Williams, Chicago, in home runs, with 10, and in total bases with 148, and Burns, New York, in runs scored with 59. Cincinnati leads in club batting with .254.

th' fight.

Then Lon went on t' explain that, win' t' Brother Knight's past loyal-y, th' Boosters was willin' t' give him chanct t' defend himself agin th' harge. Testimony was took, an' 3.00; Hornsby, St. Louis. 306; Long, St. was left t' a vote t' see whether h' accused booster would be welcomed ack t' th' fold or ignominantly. Leading pitchers for sixteen or more

Hughes, Boston 11 Marquard, Brooklyn 5 Pfeffer, Brooklyn 16 Alexander, Phillies 18 Mamaux, Pittsburgh. 14 Coombs, Brooklyn.... 9 Rixey, Philadelphia.... 10 Benton, New York... 8
Jacobs, Pittsburgh... 4
Seaton, Chicago..... 7

Basket-ball Player Injured.

Reading, Pa., July 29.—George Morris, who plays guard on the Reading Eastern League basketball five, was severely hurt at Gibraitar, five miles from here, when a motor handcar which he was operat-ing was struck by an automobile. Morris was thrown from the car, striking on his head. He is foreman of a railroad signal

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